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We often see, in the public jurnals or alsowhere, advertisements of lovs articles—a wa ch, a purse, a piece of j-sely or come other valued possession. But what if we should see a neiv-risement of this hind? "Levil one day; in was est with four and insemy; sels, and fore the mark of its Mahert. Whosers will bring it back again will be luberally rewarded." You and I, good reader, n-glut often make such an an noundement, but millions of gold connect key hand the seafle hour in which merits with it is not opportunity. The case day which we shall never see again must the Judgment, is yesterday.

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Sufficient to each day are the duties to be done and the trials to be endured. God never bill a Christian strong enough to carry to-day's duties and to morrow's anxiets piled on the top of them. When to morrow comes it will bring God with it; don's very. Some days in our lives are *x.xoordinary by reason of their eventability. Say, wedding days, or those on which the chief occurrences at life are hinged, But the was majority of them are common-place; and it is just out of such common-place; and it is just out of such common-place threads we have got to weave the fabric of a Christian character to be carried up and exhibited before the throne of Judgment.

Let us then make 'a fresh start every morning is the pash toat God marks out. He who stood on the Easter-morn, waiting to meet His disciples, stands at every day-daw aready to take us by the hand and lead us through the unforcesen toil, temp-tailons and dutles, the Jys and corrow-hast lie before. The last morning is not agreat way off from any of us. But oh! when it comes, what a gloriously new morning it will be if it reveals the application of the New Jerusalem and the sight of the K way Jerusalem and the sight of the K way

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JUBILEE POEM BY MISS BLANCE BI

The burlen of burdeas: the wish of the resulese unwearying sea!

The roise of all strife in its cry, and the sum of all lengings that be.

Straight out of the sea-foam and cloud-foam, see her beautiful longings take flight,

Flying upward and onward as a white-breasted bird to the light,

Seeking ever the goal of all striving, the goal of all iffrit and strong,

Fligging age in the track of the sun all the weight of her passionate acng:—

O weary, weary are the days
Of strong but useless toil!
There are the promited shores of rest,
The lands of fruitful soil?

To seek, to strive—these but the wish For the life that may not be; Blind, blind! yet ever rushing on With the flow of the changing sea.

With the flow of the changing sea.

"Change, change in all, and nowhere rest From wear; shore to shore:
Ware after wave, as death on life,
Change, change, forevermore?"

The tide hears the eong and leaps forward, as a horse that is strong, to run,
Leaps and trains without pause, presing hard for the race to be won.
With the wind in his testel for a bridle.
bow he shaketh its streight to accordate the strength of the total of the whirlwind as borne.

So he runs, with the transple of thunder in each flying best of the hoof—see the flow of the strength of

Wait for a while, O reatless sea,
Here in this narrow inland bay;
Here where thy waves but yester-eve,
Were meat to curling tongue that lay
Within huge mouths of hungry look,
Jawa gaped for hunger hanging low,
Dry-throated flats, and belts of seedge for

Aye, clutch at them, tearing the stems; bite hard where the juice seems enholden; Fill thy mouth with their safes; bear the taste, as thou must, evermore.

Curse on the floods that were shaining so fair, whise and dim gold so the sight! Wastheir glittering draught just held to the lips to be dashed down, and soatered, and split? The tide flowesh out, it is swift going out, and more creat than death unto life. Moan! for the wracks and the spare left behind, that the dead shore strews to the light.

The high gods laugh in scorn. What care
Have they for the fools of fate?
What matters whether soon or late
Death comes since death must come to
all?

all?

Aye, climb with heavy feet the stair

They build for men from earth to

clou!—

No further. Look up and cry aloud:

Think'st thou to see the answer fall?

Think'st thou their haughty heads would

bend
One hair's breadth down from those
blue skies?
Nay, though the sound of mortal cries
Smote on their sides like hail.
'bey look and Jaugh. All that is must
end.

Smoke, cinderr, ashes, all these fail.

Can the tide wait, or waves roll back
One tithe of their appointed way?

Who is among you that can pray.
These gant shores back in last night's
seas?—

Hide from the day this noisome wrack
Of dark sourf mixed with dead men's
boose,
Swirled in and twisted round the
stones
Like sine beyond release?

ray on Thou can'st not turn one wave, Being the sport of those high ones that

pour
Thy life-oup to its dregs. Forevermore
he labor of thy dands is cursed
l se: at naught. What prayers can save
When life ebbs out? Yea, the gods
rail,

To see thee thinking to prevail Where Destiny is last and first!

out on thy carping!
There is more than one turn o' the tide,
is change and not death as thou said'st,
To the faiths that abide.

Who saw from the South
A sunbeam come forth
the chambers of isfinite rest?
Saw its white pure ray,
Through the choking spray,
I all the follows of foam,
All the hollows of foam,
All the globes of pale foam,
aning deep with green fire, like rays
me shattered and fire chrycophrase.

And the light showel three arches. Low

down
Curved the first in a bage broken round,
Wrought of stuff like the colors of
dreams;
Nor flashing to view
More radiant blue
Than the sky through a rain-cloud seems.
Or, with mouton like fire,
Leaping hißher and higber,
And blown bither and thither by wind,
By a happy and wavering wind.

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There are surfaces forn into smoke,
Fiving masses that strangle and choke
Like air drained of moisture by rain;
Boiling mist, whiring spray,
Surges mad with the fray
Gathered up in one whise ghastly flame—
Lambent, firsty-tongued, fury-ourled—
Roaring down through the gulf of the
world.

world.

Then softer moods,
When the calm air broods
On the sea enfolded, absorbed,
As in light from a plaset fall-orbed.
As a white slender hand doth dwell
On the organ keys when the notes' rich
swell.
Dies out in the hollows of sound;
When the chords so dear
Dies out of the ear,
And float in from the senses' poor bound,
Trailing down to the gates of the soul,
And the music flasts on,
Though the sound be gone,
One more wave to the infinite whole.

One more wave to the infinite whole.

The second arch hung in mid-air:
Fleeting, finil, and fool or sa arae
As the sun can paint. There are islee,
Hollow ways running down through the
hills,
Moving manks where the rivers gleam bright
Moving manks where the rivers gleam bright
On their soft, silent way to the sea;
Slow rivgre that wend,
Without source cread,
To a cometastly lar-off sea.
Three are white-breasted ships,
a Whose prow-foam drips
Into rosy islands of reet.
And their wandering wakes,
On deep blue lakes,
Shine like paths to the happy west.

Shine like paths to the happy west.

There is crimson and scarlet and gold, f int roce, gray and silver unfold, Green hollows like emeralds set In a crystaline band—amber, j-t, Deep purple, and orange—like aprays Fiung out like a cluster of days.

Dead ripe in the sun.

Theu, highest of all,

The deep solean arch of the aky, Wherein is the presence and spirit Of things most hidden and high—Hard to call, far to fall.

High in the heaven of heavens, enthroned as a queen.

Three is her dwelling place.

The stars know her voice and the clouds

and the sea:

Rocks and hille hide her wonderful pres

his and hills hide her wonderrun pres-ence.

The wase like lamps when the oil burns low, and and the same seem of the same with winds, if the same with the same with winds, if the same seem seem of the Changetu and variable waters with the stillness of in site rest.

The heavy yes sealed with the darkness of foat olary, the same seeing dimply thy Spirit, mov-

of early, charmel houses with doors of foul clary.

To the eyes seeing dimply thy Spirit, nowing bright on the face of the waters. Be thou, wondrous Truth, on these stormy sees, as a star on the waste of the ye re, as a sun among stars in theedless deepe of the years.

And the eyes shall be opened, and the truth of the ages unveiled, There to shine like the pure crystal river fly ving out from the throne of God.

The Laying On of Hands

The power of personality in all Christian work is enforced as follows by a writer in the Blusterfact Christian Weekly.

We cannot help our fellow-mortale until we come in contact with them. We must give them ourselves, else all our giving is axin. A gealte, tender touch will often break away berriers of pride and reticence that would ber all entrance into the knownledge of another's real heart-life, experiences and purposes. A loving hand may incite anew the first toward all good and worthy living. The accompaniement of touch renders kindliness more heartfelt and effective; when one has angle to say, with the desire that it shall be retaining, encouraging, or elevating, the clasping hand will give a warmer meaning, a greater vitality and power to the uttered words. It is easier, too, when one has added to good of something which it is difficult to communicate, if the hand may aid the tongue in conveying when printing and the first of something which it is difficult to communicate, if the hand may aid the tongue in conveying when printing the aprix and feeling of good will and friendliness. And in friendly, visitized and sympathetic infercourse, what volures of unuttered, and unutterable, sifuction and love and consolation may be silently expressed in the close and eilert pressure of plant to palm.

It has been well said that, when it is requisite to correct a child, the one who wishes to instill a less mor truth, or to convey a reproof, should always take the little hand within his own and look directly into the child's eyes, establishing thus a current of feeling and understanding which makes the inflaseous of what is and far more impressive and effective. The inflience, too, is reactionary. The one who seeks to correct a fault is less in and the sire of the control of the c

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failed to do. True heart-love nad won.

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There are men and women kere who would have been dead twenty years ago but for Jesus. They have gone through trial enough to exhaust ten times their physical arrength. Their property went, their health went, their families were evaluated. God only knows what they suff red. They are an amasement to themselves that toey have been able to stand it. They look at their once lappy home, curround d by all consfort Gone! They think of the time when they used to jue, strong in the incorring and walk wightness of the time them they used to jue, atrong in the incret, and had experienced a health they thought inexhaustible. Gone! E-rything one but Jesus He has ritied them. Higgs has wastoned linem. X s, he has been with them. Tany have gone through dinaster, and he was a pillar of fire by night. They have gone scrose storay Jailies, but Christ had his f.to on the needs of the storm. They felt the ware of trubble coming up around them gradually, and tay began to slimb into the strong rock of Gold defense, and then they sang as they looked over the water. 'Call is our refuge and strength, an ever present help in time of trouble; then fare we will not feathough the sarth be removed, though the mountains be carried into the sults of the sea, though the water therefor road and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the awelling thereof.' Talmange,

Of to be over the road 't that leads to the allby, Unmarked by board or sign. Of things most hidden and high—
Hard to call, far to fall.

Who is she that looketh forth from that beam of ineffaile light?—
Clothing the sees with the stillness of deep central fire.

Yea, more fair than the faintest earthflower,
Yea, more fair than the faintest earthflower,
Yea, more fair than the faintest earthflower,
All the laughting huse of the moraing are concentred in htr, and the deep colemn hash of eve.

The gladness of provise beams from her forehead lize flame, shedding light from within.

Her beauty is set as a star on the waste, on the desolate hollow of darkness.
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DEFEAT AT AL OLDEN TEXT.

Incline my heart unto thy testimo and not to covelousness.—Ps. 119:36.

and not to covelousness.—Ps. 119:36.

I. ISBARI'S DEFEAT AT AI — But the children of Israel committed a frespoas. The nation as a nation word through one individual. It was a national singuistic acommand that it was a national singuistic acommand that pritained to the national life. The nation mut either punish, the critical doer, or bear the singuistic acommand that pritained to the national life. The nation will be critically a singuistic acommand that pritained to the national singuistic acommand that pritained to the nation and the critical singuistic acommand that pritained the critical singuistic acommand that pritained the critical singuistic acommand that pritained the critical singuistic acommand that provides a singuistic acommand that the prople were guilty of the same anne in lesser degree, as they were covictus and disobedient, they were guilty in a degree of the greater cutbreaks of orime. 3 In so far as the people allowed the criminal to go uppunished, and did not use every possible method of preventing the crime, the people as a nation assented the guilt of the crime. 4. If the nation were not held responsible for the suppression of crime, it would grow lax and indifferent, and permit orime to flurish. It is therefore wise to hold it rigidly to its responsibility.

In the accurred thing: rather, "in that which had been devoted or decicated." The silver and the gold were "devoted" to destruction. Achan: called Achar, "trouble," or "the troubler," in 1 Chron. 2:61. The line of his parentage is thus resided, among other resons, that the discredit of such a foul deed might be reflected back upon those of his ancestors who, by being remiss in their duties as parents, had been, in one sense, the procuring cause of his sin.

2. And Joshua sent men from Jericho Asi: 15 or 20 miles distant, up the ravice that led to Jerusalem and the interior of the country. Beside Beth-acen: "house of vanity," i. e., of idole, not far from Bethel, "house of Go," 12 miles north of Jerusalem. Go up and eises the country.

The conness in the seglect of the proper meaner. To condide in God was right but to expect his aid while they neglected to use their own extensive, was nothing as it of down an increase, was nothing as it of down an increase, was not their sense of At. And they feel before the mess of At. This was the first and only defrested as a sealer. This was not coverage, but see, they people multed, and became as under. This was not coverage, but see, the people had relied upon the strong defrestly as reticuled out for them. From Jashus downwaris, everyone felt that, for some unknown reason, that support had been withdrawn.

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sinful in itself) framsgrassed my covenant:
of obedience to God's commands as their
supreme ruler (Ex 19:8; 24:7). For
they have ceen taken of the accursed
thing: that which was devote: to God,
and the taking of which brought one unfer
a curse. And have also stolen: secretly
taken and bidden things belonging to God.
And dissembled also: a died lying to theft,
by pretending to obey the comminand and
yet secretly disobeying it.
Ackar Six. Sins always are almost
social; they go in clans and families, so
that when we commit one sin, others
almost necessarily accompany or cluster
around it. Achan (1) was covetour; the
broke the tenth commandment. (2) He
loved ritches better than God, and thus he
broke the first. (3) He broke his covenant
with God, and his promises of obeliene
(the ninth). (4) He stole (the eighth).
(5) Through his crime thirty-six mes were
slain (the sixth). (6) His sin was against
the nation as a shole, and brought grief
upon them all.

12. The fore the children of Israel
could not stand. This connects the deteat
with the sin. Because they were accursed,
i.e., devoted to destruction. A curse was
upon them for their sin. Except ye destroy
the accurred from among you. The only
way to remove the curse was to remove the
sin, even by removing the sinner, and
making such as example of him that no
one would repeat the sin.

IV. The Course or the fact that some one
had committed an accursed crime was
announced, and the people were to sanctify
themselves as for their most solemn meetings of worship, and to assemble the nexmorning.

The Rosen Conversion of the guilty one.

The lot fell upon Achan, probably a
prominent man in his trise of Judah.

THE FORGEN CONVERSION. TO Achan
himself the previous night must have been
one of utter wetchedness; and it is surprising that he did not go at once and
torow himself at the feet of Joshua,—and
make confession of his crime. Had he
done so, who can sell but that there might
have been some mitigation of his punishment? But he was probably still decivied
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The Story of a Horseshoe. BY MRS BRU: H.

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blow and disgust everybody with yo
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The obligation to the intellex is tot fully pronguized by all Christians. It our real for the worship of the heart we torget that we are to worship the Father on truth as well as in spirit, and that to worship. Him in trath we must use the power of thought. It is a part of the great communication we should love God with all our mind. It we should love God with all our mind It hears, but the heart is not fully moved with affection unless the mind hows in hearty recognition of superire sgoth. The demand for love with the unitd is, therefore, a summons to seek for mind with which to serve and worship (i) and the worship of the word of hod, but by sarnest pursuit of the generous calcars to be obtained from choice lizerature as well as from the shoo's within reach of all. It is time the false idea that ignorance is the gother of describes and the ources of he p in Christ to how is a help to love Him that is "allogether lovely." To know the needs of the world and the ources of he p in Christ Wany of our readers look perhaps upon

Many if our readers look perhap; upon wealthy men as having a large responsibility in these days when money is so much needed. Of course this responsibility is great; for unto whom much is given of him stall much be required. But these same readers think themselves possessed of good minds. If so let them recognizther wwn riches and be faithful unto their their own riches and be rainful unto their function while they preach to wealthy men they condemn themselves. "In under-standing be men", let the best possible be made out of mind. It is God's gift; He bid-you nee it well and for Him.

We remember distinctly the importance which the late D. Locoln, Professor at Newice, attached to the intelligence of the minister. A large part of the minister's duty is to teach truth. He must make himself an intelligent leader. This is harder now than formerly. If inferir to the people is intelligent leader. This is harder now than formerly. If inferir to the people is intelligent leader. This is harder worthy to be leaders are generally distinctly power as a teacher can be meintained only by a life of hard study. More men fall is the min ary for lack of a sindy than from any other name. Nothing will compensate for lack of hard study. Given commonly sense and piety, a man must succeed with study. There is constant danger of leating down the studderd. It is hard to keep up the meetall estimation alone; one thinks the piople do not appreciate study. These are mistakes. As a minister's life is a crowded life study must be arranged by an indexible law. He annet know the time of study as readily as of a meal. With this inflexible plan of study there is coarce any amount of work one cannot accomplish.

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he devoted to study. Let the time average five iours a day given to genuine study, hard reading and writing. Let one budy, hard reading and writing. Let one but for the Bible and this will crowd you with subjects for sermons and meetings. Sudy there'v.gs; good solid food; study philosophy, acience and history; study languages, literature, poetry, and especially biography. These were some of the thoughts delivered with all the correspondence.

reserred with all the earnestness he outdominand, of a man whose work and carder justified all he said. Perhaps our pastors will not think it necessary to have this
lecture repeated for their benefit. But onhierwa ion only emphasizes the need of
earnest, life-ong study, by all who teach
and preach.

But how me our ministers be students with their wide fields, the rumerous demands upon them, and their limited means? To this we never that something can be done by a determined will. Wesley and Banter were fall of work, yet hard sto-lents, and the example of the late Dr. Tapper shows how gironm stances will yield to the demands of a Christian consornor. Moreover, the proper who demand instruction from their ministers should see to it the they supply, whatever else may be lacking, the fool out of which strength may come? To demand brick. without faffui-hing the mecessary material is not reasonable in the true Lernel.

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Among the various modes of teaching there is one which we as a denomination have need to emphasize more than in the past, vr., the training of soul winners in the methods of work and the truths to be taught. Sometimes we have to protest against Union Conventions, because they ignore certain truths of God's word. But we have to not the increasing demand for these Conventions. All ever the Continent, expecially during the summer months, Sauday-achool Institutes and Ministers' A sociations arefleid, at which the very best men are secured to give their best thought to the large number of earnest workers and enquiring young men who are hungry for knowledge that is of real value in their service. So after Mr. Moody has obtained a wide sudience he establishes his summer achool, at which among others hundreds of young men from the College flad advantage in studying together the B ble doctruese, and in comparing ideas of the methods of work. In all these cases there is a directing mind, a controlling epirit, and the doctrine taught, the inspirition given will be Edetermined by the character and purpose of that strongest person. Often, prirhaps generally, this spirit and ideal is not in full accord with our denominational views. The purely evangellastic ideal which is represented and held up in some of these gathering, ignores or lessense, regard for the edifying of the church and "the full growth of Christian obstances." But unless the churches do this work of teaching others will do it, and our young ministers and Sabbath-school workers will see in these irregular Conventions what our body should provide for them. While we protest will oot be enough unless we supply the demand for teaching with what is true and helpful. We are therefore glaithest the bear meeting of Convention, a committee was appointed to hold an Institute in connection with the Annual Meeting. We have reason to believe that the brethren having the matter in charge, will do all they can to mike a good begining of what is an impor and work. Subjects of

MR. SPURGEON'S REPLY.

The report of the committee on Union between their body and ours referred to the communication sent our Convention, and which has already been published in the MESERGER AND VISITOR, and recommended the continuance of a committee to have the matter in hand. This leaves it in statu quo.

The most exciting and, at the same time, the most distressing question before

The most exciting and, at the same time, the most distressing question before the Conference was that of how to deal with those who had adopted the doctrine of instinationsous and entire sanctification. This was discussed long and anxiously in the Elder's Conference. The report of this Conference to the General Conference was a recommendation to withdraw fellowship from the military negating in this view. Conference to the General Conference was a recommendation to withdraw fellowship from the ministers persisting in this view. As we have found, when brethren feel bound by conviction to hold to a doctrine which the denomination, just as conceientiously, is sure ought not to be harborel among its members, there can be no other course than that those who have lapsed from the belief of the body leavesite ranks. In such a case there always must be a grievous wrench. It is well if he severance take place with no unnecessary irritation. It is most distressing when there is added to the natural pains the wounding of suspicion and bitterness. We are convinced from what we saw and heard, that all the best men among our F. C. Baptist brethren feel deeply over this action, and have delayed action until all hope of agreement had gone.

We were glad to see a growing disposition practically to plan for and to press aggressive work. The year has not been one of marked prosperity, owing partly to the widespread division over the Koliness question.

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The action taken as mentioned above, cuts off five of their ministers from the denomination. Their names are: G. W. McDoald, W. Kinghorn, B. Colpitts, G. Thatrole, T. There are also two of three other brethren who are preaching in churches of the body who will be cut off by the resolution adopted? The vote was practically unanimous in the Coaference, but one in addition to the brethren affected voting nay. The Nova Sootia Conference of the Free Will Baptists has taken similar action in reference to Scotia Conference of the Free Will Baptists has taken similar action in reference to Mr. Kinney, of Maitland and Beaver River. His churches have voted to continue him as their pastor, not withstanding the advice of the Conference.

The Conference at Blissville passed a very hearty resolution commending the Seminary to the sympathy and practical support of the people.

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the close of his journeying in Europe. Since he reached the throne he has visited Austria, Demmark, and Bausia, and he is now in Italy to see the king and pope. He is kept out of France by the unfriendly relations of the French and German goveraments, and out of Eugland by dislike of his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

The municipal authorities of Berlin, presented the Eurpress Frederick's efforts to develop the capital of the empire, the people desired to found an institution to perpetuate his msmory; £25,000 will be granted for this purpose. The precise objects of the proposed institute will be left to the discretion of the empire, the objects of the proposed institute will be left to the discretion of the empress.

They seem to have their share or more of public difficulties in Manitoba. Two leading journals, the Free Frees, Liberal, and the Call, Conservative, have preferred grave charges against Attorney Gen. Martin. These charges are excilicitly desied, and action has been taken for criminal libel against the effending newspapers, the editors being committed for trial. The legislature has met and been prorogued without transacting any business. If the charges of corruption can be proven to the courte it may go hard with the government when the legislature again a seembles. There also is likely to beserious trouble over the crossing of the Northern a seembles. There also is likely to be serious trouble over the crossing of the Northern Pacific's portage extension over the C. P. R. Supt. White, of the C. P. R., had about 150 men on guard to prevent Northern Pacific employes from crossing their track

The Convention and Mr. Spurgeon.

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At the late annual meeting of the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces a Irresolution of sympathy with Rev. C. H. Spurgeon was passed. The resolution was forwarded to Mr. Spurgeon who has seet the reply prisade below. I may be of interest to members of Convention to read the following extract from a note which accompanied the letter addressed to Convention: "I am pressed beyond measure with work, and I was force I to put my eccretary on to the last part of the seclosed letter. (The greater part of the seclosed letter. (The great

them, any more than it was for them to concurr me; but I cannot but feel that a more decided course of acidio on their part would have secured for our country a testimore decided course of acidio on their part would have secured for our country a testimore decided in the every times, whereas their chiefding of the false and errourous has given a searction to will teachers which they are in ot alow to perceive.

The pain I have felt in this condict I would not wish any other man to share; but I would bear ten thousand times as much with eagrriess, if I could eet the faith conce for all delivered to the saints placed in boore among the Baptist churches of Great Bri ain. I resolved to avoid personalities from the very beginning; and though sorely tempted to publish all that I tow, I have held my peace as to individuals, and thus have weakened my own, hands in the conflict. Yet this also I had rather bear than allow contenion for the faith to degenerate into a complication of personal quarrels. I am no man's enemy, that I am the enemy of all traching which is contrary to the Word of the Lord, and I will be in no fellowship with it.

Nothing has occurred to cause in my mind the least alienation from Baptist brethren who hold the decir interest the series of our view of baptism; and I rejite that with the mass of those who to be the Lord in this matter I am still in the party union. Assuredly I am one with you, and all the more consciously so be concurred to cause in my mind the least alienation from Baptist brethren who hold the decir interest and the control to a course in my mind the least alienation from Baptist brethren who hold the decir interest and the court of the court of the court of the course of the court of th

The year has been one of advance and belipful and faithful endeavour The difficulties of our position are many. But the suffi sency of grace is manifested in the fact that God has graciously visited us, and the results of the effort put forth during the past year are such as to evidence that missionary zeal for God in lower. New York is not in vain. From the fact in all departments there has been evidences of a renewal of life and growth, so that the outlook for the future is brighter than for some time in our history.

There have been and are gracious evidences of a true spirit of revival, not only of attendance and insterse, but of plety and true Christian activity. Only those who know the position and surroundings of the dear old Temple can appreciate the difficulties. Surrounded by a Catholic and Jewish population, the Temple is nevertheless an important centre for zealous and aggressive missionary work. It is a spot where if Christ be lifted up many will be aved from drifting into the sea of eier-lail hopelessesse. We are right hard by a moving, changing crowd of men whose homes are in the cheap lodging touses of the Bowery and Chast am Square. With these the Lord has wrought very graciously through our visitations. Many have been induced to attend the meetings, and some of our worthy and respected young men were thus brought in and they are to day living epistice of the mighty and reforming power of the gospel and grace of God.

Many wrongly estimate the character of the men to be found in suca places. Foo otten drink is the first and worst calculated the meetings, and some of our city's weifare it and sond with brings them there, where unless arread by some loving Christian influence; they first themselves gradually loves, geell respect and sinking deptin the social and morat scale, antil, without God without hope, they jive the deal't cares, who are a menance to our city's weifare is and safety. Our list of members recieved and baptis do does not a all tairly show the real git and soul winning. Many a p

only to any occupe use charges the work and its needs of the denomination, but to endeavor, as far as possible, to introdube the above system into every ohuroh, where it or some other good system has not been already adopted.

The chairman of the ocunty and the chairman of the various committees are getting their work in hand and we are looking for good results, by the blessing of God, upon the effort put forth.

The editorials in the Measuross axo Visiton the last two weeks on this subject are very timely and to the point.

Now what is needed is a general movement all along the line.

Time is figing. One quarter of the Convention year is nearly gone. Every county that has not already done so, should organize for this press work of the convention year is nearly gone.

that has not already done so, should organ-ize for this great work as soon as possible.

Without prompt, united and systematic action our task and our plans at Associa-tions and Conventions amount to but little, but with such action grand results for Jesus and his cause may be achieve!. An open door is set before us Brethren shall we enter in?

As the Quarterly Meeting requested the As the Quarterly Meeting requested the writer to order the collecting envelopes for the use of the charches, I would like to say if any more of the churches in the county, or anywhere else, need any and send on their orders to me, I will be happy to supply them at cost. The price is \$2.50 per thousand, or 25c. per hundred. On one side several texts of Scriptures are printed, with room for the names of several contributors; on the other side our work and its needs is set forth. Sample copies will be sent free.

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The above met with 2nd Eigin Baptist church, Oat. 11th, at two o'clock, in conference. The power of God was felt to be present. Tae 7 30 seeson was occupied with a most excellent goepel sermos, delivered by Rev. J. F. Kempton, of Hopewell, founded upon Mart. 11: 27. Friday morning at 9 30 Sister Kempton met the sister, and spoke to them on the mission question, after which she enroll of the cames of some twelve or fitten sisters and organized them into a Mission Aid Society.

At the 10 30 a. m. session Rev. L. M. Weeks, of Harvey, delivered an excellent goopel sermon, founded upon 1s. 32: 1, after which names of delegates sere enrolled, and the f. llowing church's were found t be represented, viz.: 1s: Harvey, H.pswell, 2ad Hillsboro, 1s: Coverdale, 2ad Eigin., 3rd Eigin. Winisters present: R. vs. J. F. Kempton, L. M. Weeks, D. Blakney, J. E. Fillmore, I. W. Carpenter.

This being our sanual gathering, the meeting proceeded to election of efficers for ensuing year, resulting as follows: Rev. J. F. K. mpton, president; I. W. Carpenter, secretary and trasuurer.

All this meetings were largely attended and wost harmonious. The church and congregation of 2nd Eigin were most unbounded in their hospitality toward delegates in attendance, and much good, we trues, was accomplished for the cannes. Collections are taken for Convention Fand amounting to \$5.46. Next session of quarterly meeting to open (p. v.) with Hopewell Baptis; church as Albert in con-

quarterly meeting to open (p. v.) with Hopswell Baptis: oburch at Albert in one-ference, at two o'slock p. m. on the 15.h. of January, 1883.

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To replace the money lost, valuable properly must now be earnined for less than its actual worth.

It was not a very bright holiday west, there were my things to shadow it.

Dybe felt the floatenial trouble in common with the rest, but the thought with weighed on him the most was that he was soon, for the first time in his life, to be separated from his mather. To be sure, he longed to expand his wings, unreader in the post of freedom and influence, be longed to be a boy anteng it be boys, but he sense, when he remember; that he is a was soon, in the most was that he was soon, for the origin of expand his wings, unreader of freedom and influence, be longed to be spearated from his mather. To be sure, he longed to expand his wings, unreader of the motion of freedom and influence, be longed to be a boy anteng it be boys, but he sense, when he remember that he is a way to be a boy anteng it be boys, but he sense, when he remember that he is a way to be a boy anteng it be boys, but he sense, when he remember that he is a way to be a boy anteng it be boys, but he sense, when he remember that he is imaginating and the post of the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys, but he sense, when he remember that he is imaginating his time and the post of the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys, and the post of the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys, and the post of the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys, and the post of the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys, and the post of the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys, and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and the longed to be a boy anteng it be boys and

humbly. "Im" i there another somewhere."

"No, that is all."
Paps and Mamma Bruce welcomed the girls with open arms and affectionate kiever; and, if the kiese on Nina's lip-were at rfl-tenderer, and the arms clasped about Nina bit more loving in their presure, they were carrful that Fiorence should not perceive it.
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CHAPTER XI.

COLOMB. CHEFFER S ILLYERS.

The day before New Years, Colonel Cussier returned home. He had completed his business arrangements with the man he had gone to meet; but the result was far from satisfactory. He smiled with his "young people," and endeavored to become interested in their affairs, as formerly; but his efforts were miserable failures.

prominent place in her life. She watched ner grandfather's anxiety, and her whole heart went out to him in generow impules, with longing to lift a part of his barden, and help him to bear it.

Near the last of January, Colonel Chester informed his family that it would again be necessary for him to be absent from home for everal days. Once more he departed for the western part of the State; and again a sense of loueliness settled upon the entire household.

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He had been gone but three days, when be first of a series of calamities visited the amity. Mr. Raudall, in stepping from he parriage, sprained her ankle, serjously to no mouse, ot hat she was one first of the couch, and unable to use her foot, in the

so muca so, that she was conflict to he couch, and unable to ase her foot, in the least.

The next morning, while she was still 'offering greatly fron the sprain, just after the doctor had suggested the possibility of erysipelas "setting in." Aunt Dinab, who seemed to be the "main stay" of the family in their distress, informed them that 'Jake' dan's and her word 'at my olest chile, L'e' Ano, am berry sick wid bydrosatics of despinal column. Her as was married las' spring; an' her ole man my mus' go to her in her 'fletion."

Of course they could not deny the 'old woman's request, especially as her daughter was suffering with such an unusual disease.

"I'ee berry worried' bout de house, an' flee berry worried' bout de house, an' Miss Mary, an' my gal what I used to to'e in dee dutes a pullit's ao on all sides ob me to onot." she raid, with tears of anxiety in herey s.

"Dui' fret about us, aunty," said Florence, cheerfully "We shall get along nicely, I assure you."

"Yes." obimed in Nins, re-assuringly. "I will look after the kitches and house hold sfalins, and Florence can nurse Aunt Mary,"

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"Yen," ohimed in Nins, re-assuringly,
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Mary."

And so, with many dubious shakes of
her turbaned head, Aunt Dinah departed ileaving the two girls in charge of the great
house, and Aunt Mary's avoiles ankle.
Florence bathed the ankle, and combed
Aunt Mary's long brown hair, with gratle
touches, and prepared dainty little dishes
for ler, in the kitchen, assusted by Nins's
superior knowledge of coolery. Indeed,
she made herself so ustful and lysable
that she bors but a shadowy resemblance
to the girl who was called by her assus
few montts before. Nins ruied the kitches,
duated the parlor, bought the vegerables,
and proved to be quit as efficient, in her
department, as Forence in hers.

They were both very tired and very
busy, and right in the midet of it all cam
a person saying that a gentleman at Lester,
through which he had passed the night
before, finding that he was on his way to
San Antonio, had begged him to deliver a
mesange at Colonel Chester's home.

Colonel Chester was III, dangerously III,
in that decolats Western station. A few
rooms in the depot and a few tept, comprised the lodging place of the thorn. No
nurse, or practicing physician was within
many miles.

"The gentleman who wished me to
deliver the message," continued the stranger, "said that he had practiced medicine
years ago, and that he would do all that
loving care and his me lical knowledge
could effect until come one arrived to attend
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Bow to Pronounce.

Though the number is not large that seen to think to, still it is true that the value of no other accomplishment can be compared with that of a thorough knowledge of our mother tongue, be that tongue what it may.

The most of us do more or less talking in the course of every one of our waking hours, and we impress those that hear us, favorably or unfavorably—to far as our culture is concerned—according to the manner in which we express ourselves.

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—An Independent is a man who leaves the other party to join our party. A rene-gade is a man who leaves our party to join the other. As oftensive partiesn is a man who belongs to the other party and spicks to it. Beston Tyanseript.

sticks to it — Beston Transcript.

"The sun is all very well, said an Irishmas, but the moon is worth two of it for the moon affords us light in the night time, when we want it, whereas the sun's with us in the daytime, when we have no occasion for it.

"Oh! if I could find sympathy? exclaimed a disconsolate wife. "My darling," replied her husband. "you can find it."

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Oh! if I oould find sympathy!' exclaimed a disconsolate wife. 'My darling', replied her husbad, 'you can find it.' Where!' 'In the Dictionary.'

Lidy of the house urging company to eat': Please help yourselves. Do; ist as you would in your own house. I am always so glad when my friends are at home.'

—The Free Baptist has on its list of cubscribers the name of a minister who has taken the paper since it started, and will not pay for it. The editor says, 'We have decided to leave his name on the list as an experiment to decide the question of total depravity.

A Sooth sobleman, seeing an old-gardener of his establishment with a very ragged cost, made some passing remark on its condition. 'If's a verra guid oat,' said the boacet old man. 'I cannot use with you there,' read his lord-ship. 'Ay, it's a verra guid cost,' persisted the old man; 'it covers a contented spirit, and a boy that owes no man apything, and that's mair than mony a man can say of his coat.'—Selected.

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The government steamer Stanley, but dog at Glargow, for winter service between P. E. I and the mainlant, has been successfully launched. The vessel will probably launched. The vessel will probably laves for Canada sext month under the command of Capt. McKibiney.

M. J. Hogan is building the new bridge for the Northers and Western rails was above Maryeville, Tork co.

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samples to English brewers for shell cital report.

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